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"It Is Respectable to Be American"

Hiram Johnson, of California, Says the Above Notion Should Be Revived. He Is Right.

Conditions do not suit Hiram Johnson, Senator from California, and when Johnson is not pleased with conditions he tells you so quite frankly. Here is a statement by Senator Johnson recommended to your attention. He possesses the faculty of plain speaking:

"It's time for Americans to awake. Five months has passed since the armistice, since we did the job for which America entered the war.

Own Ills Neglected. "During all this time we've been afflicted with a mental farsightedness which enabled us to see the ills and the possibilities of Finland and Poland, of Courland and Lavonia, of Esthonia and Lithuania, of Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia, of Armenia and Syria, and even of the Hedjaz of Arabia; but which has prevented us from seeing or caring for the ills and problems of our own.

"Five months now after the end of the war we have a million and a half men in France and Germany; American boys in Siberia under Japanese command; American boys in northern Russia under English command, and what this means can be told by the fathers and mothers of Detroit from the letters of

"Five months after we've made the good fight and won, England is acquiring a world monopoly of oil, and has the cable and radio monopoly, and is reaching for the world's commerce; Japan is in some undisclosed manner endeavoring to establish a foothold upon our border; Korea is in revolt, only held in subjection by ruthless cruelty; China is seething and is publicly notified by Japan that if she publishes the secret treaties which place her in subjection, Japan will

Soldiers Ask Justice. "Our demobilized soldiers ask only justice and work and get again."

neither; our ordinary business lags and because of Government inactivity or indifference cannot resume its normal condition; unemployment increases daily and foreign agitators play upon distress and discontent.

"Our commuting Government hovers around European capitals, basking in the sunlight of foreign adulation.

"The President is in Paris, the Secretary of State there, the Secretary of the Navy in Italy, the Secretary of War on his way to Europe, the heads of various administrative departments are scattered east and west, and north and south in Europethere's nobody home in America. "It has become a reproach in many quarters now to think in terms of America for America first. It's time to cry a halt. Let's make it respectable to be

American again. "While our future fate is being secretly debated and secretly decided in Paris, and while we are denied the slightest knowledge of decisions which may alter the destiny of the Republic, loyal Americans here may well think of their own. The war has shown us our grave problems.

"Americanization, unemployment, normal business conditions, intelligently grappling with and throttling discontent and resentment which may turn to worse, destruction of any noxious foreign growth which threatens our institutions-all these insistently cry for attention and solution, but are put by for world dreams. Let's care for, guard and protect our own. Bring American boys home and let's be Americans

Those that most earnestly appreciate the importance of the RIGHT KIND of peace agreement among the nations, the kind that would suit America, will read with attention Senator Johnson's statement.

This country wants peace, would like to have it without fighting, but is willing to fight for it if necessary, as has just been shown.

This nation does not intend, however, to give up any part of its own rights, including its powers under the Monroe doctrine to prevent European nations from extending their quarrels to this continent. The United States does not intend to be put in a position to be ordered about the globe by other nations or a majority of other nations.

The citizens of this country do not intend that any body on their behalf shall agree, in case France, England and Italy order it, to conscript American citizens, and send them to fight in Armenia, or Russia, or Kamchatka, or to straighten out the problems of the Hedjaz of Arabia.

The people of the United States want peace, will enter into any agreement that promises to establish peace. The United States will NOT enter into any agreement that would make this country ONE state in a group of states, to be ordered about by a majority resident on the other side of the Atlantic ocean.

The United States will help and back up every effort for peace. It will not tolerate any suggestion that outsiders should be allowed to decide WHEN American soldiers shall be conscripted without their consent, or WHERE they shall be sent to fight across the water, or in WHAT quarrels they shall be set to fighting.

There is enough over here for the people to attend to. It should be sufficient for the United States to say: "We approve peace, we want it. We intend, as we have proved, to make any reasonable sacrifice in behalf of peace. But we do not intend to exchange American sovereignty for European partnership. We intend that only AMERICANS shall have the power to conscript AMERICANS. And that settles it.

Once-Overs

MAKING THE GIRLS WASH THE DISHES.

Mothers, you are not being kind to those daughters of yours when you allow them to avoid doing work about the house which necessarily places additional burdens upon you.

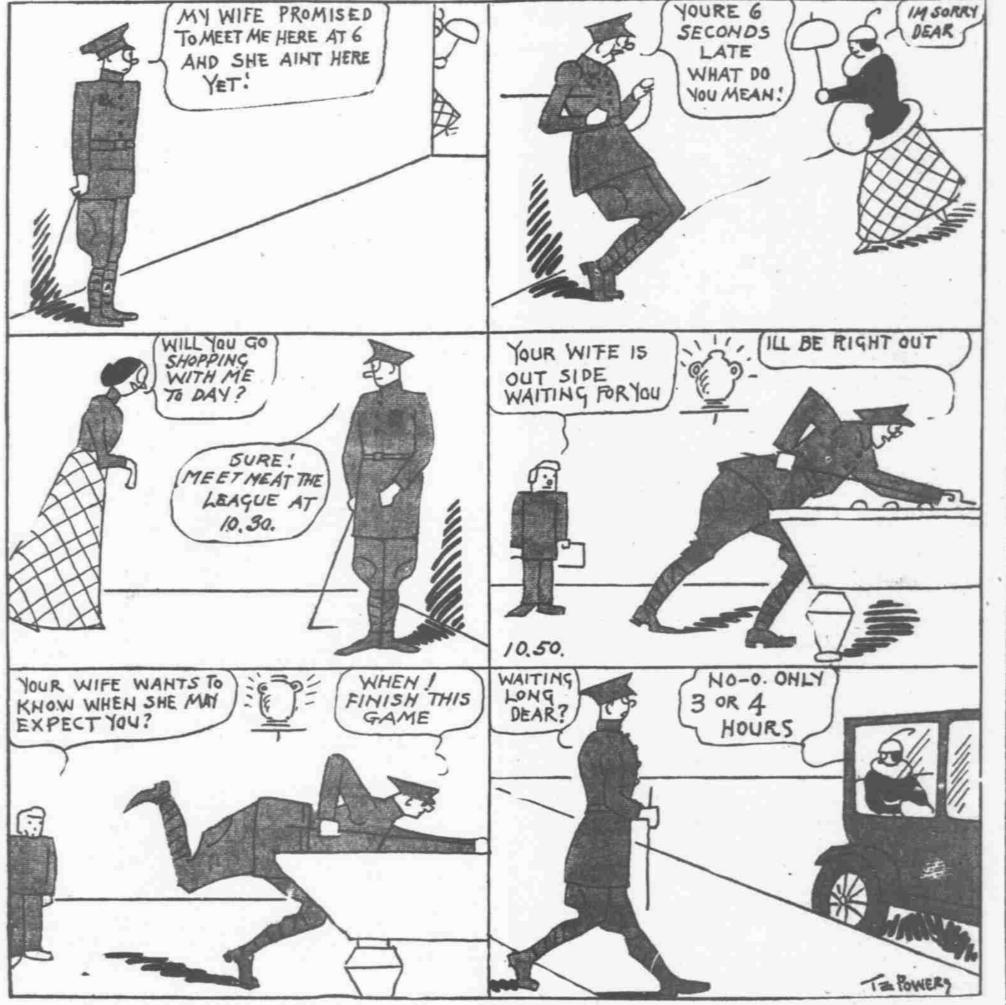
You are assisting in making them selfish, unfeeling and lazy. Your are preparing to send them into matrimony lacking the knowledge and industry necessary to maintain happiness in their future homes. Often you complain of the drudgery in your life and your statement causes the daughters to think that when they marry it will be for money enough to avoid the hardships mother endured.

Marriage then becomes to them more or less of a mercenary bar-

Even if they do not take the mercenary view and actually believ that love is the most important factor, the fact that you have not allowed man but some paretic individual Ireland. Nevertheless, this same in the British press, he would have them to share the "drudgeries," as you call it, makes them inefficient | who immediately wearies of her. I housekeepers, and is bound to result in discontent and unhappiness am just as shy of the easy kinning the attainment of an ideal indersed Shaw is a genius and wields a through life wherever they branch out for themselves.

A slovenly conducted home, poorly cooked meals, an inefficient (and nearly siways) nervous, easily irritated wife, will rob any home of just a little mere welcome than to inveighing against acts he visions formances in the American press.

When Hubby Comes Marching Home By T. E. Powers Cinderella of the Government



Beatrice Fairfax Writes of the Problems and Pitfalls of the War Workers Especially for Washington Women

"GIRLS WHO DO NOT ATTRACT MEN"

PPARENTLY there is still A much to be said on this fruitful topic, and the discussion is by no means confined to girls who claim this unflattering distinction. Several men have written and begged that the tables be turned and some space devoted to "Men Who Do Not Attract

While we have touched on the sorrows of this melancholy fraction from time to time, the discussion has never seemed to me quite equal. No one takes their plaint quite seriously, there are too few of them, and these "by taking thought"-a very little of it-can turn their unpopularity into a positive craze for their society. Here is one of "their" letters:

A Good Conductor of Matrimony. DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

it all their own way. Why don't you turn the tables and talk about men who don't attract girls?" Take me, for instance. I never had a girl that some other "mutt" didn't walk off with her at the last minute, after I had done all the hard work of courting her and her family and their fads for a year

As usual, the girls seem to have

Just as I would think everything was cut and dried, and I had posiively decided on the scarfpins "groom's gifts to ushers"), I'd say o aforementioned mutt, "Come round and call on Miss we've about fixed things up." Then the cutting out would begin. I've decided I am too good a conductor of matrimony-some one clsa's Never again!

"MAN WHO DON'T ATTRACT

A Walter Reed Point of View.

For the second time the spirit noves me to reply to another effulgence of genius that appeared in your column, this one a week or so ago. The letter was signed a "Bachlor"-and after reading his comments on the eternal puzzle of "How to get 'em." I am not surprised he is still a bachelor.

He seems to believe the best way to get 'em is to sidle up behind 'em and sandbag 'em when they are not looking. The simple way of letting 'em know how you feel and getting a similar straight-from-theshoulder reply is too antiquated for this highly sophisticated gentleman. From the general tone of his letter I gather he is a fair sample of the small-town heart-breaker whose mind is saturated with the idea that when a girl is friendly she is necessarily bad. He cannot realize that a woman may show her egard for a man without losing ither her self-respect or his unqualified devotion-if he is the right

ort of man, Please understand me, I den't mean the girl who unhesitatingly, at the first opportunity, plays heavy kind as anyone. But I do maintain by the whole civilized world, has sent caustic pen. It is a pity that he does when I meet a girl whom I like real a chill coursing down the spine of not better employ that divine spark. well, I want her to show that I am anyone else.

And if I like her enough to asmonths ago, I met a young fellow sociate her with a big easy chair, an who is eighteen. I like him very open fire, and the usual appurmuch, but my parents do not; they tenances that go with the ideal picalways tease me about him, so I do ture of connubial bliss. I want her not dare bring him to my house on to show that she is thinking of that account. But I would love to reciprocity. The moment she does keep steady company with him. that, I am prepared to go through When I want to see him, I always meet him outside. I am invited to hell and high water for her. On the other hand, if she tries to a party with him, but my mother rab me by making me believe that will not let me go if she knows it. as far as she is concerned I am non-So will you please give me your adexistent, she only convinces me l vice about the above question.

am bucking a brick wall and I leave the camouflaged man-hunter to seek At seventeen years of age the other quarry. And while I agree that the gushy girl is nauseating safest thing for a girl to do is to at times, and undesirable always, obey her mother. And if you do adhere to my original contention not and contract the habit of dethat the marble statue is not for me. ceiving her and meeting young P. S .- I'd write more, but a dashmen away from home you are likeing corporal is studying Spanish out ly to store up enough trouble to loud in the same room. last you till you are twice seven-We are always glad to get the

From The Public To The Editor

As one who gleaned some enter- Mr. Wilson, especially as the latter's

tainment and also some enlighten- hand held not a single card indicat-

mns of The Times from the pen of States playing a role such as would

with Germany, I desire to take issue headship of the world." If the au-

with the installment in the edition thor of these words possessed a prop-

Shaw breathes a deadly and almost motives which prompted this coun-

despicable fear that President Wilson, try to enter the world death-grapple

will lend some moral aid to Ireland's and fully appreciated the incalculable

aspirations for a national existence debt owed to America for stepping in

separate and apart from the British and proving the deciding factor in

craven fears it may be asserted and tory at a crucial time, when the Brit-

vindicated that it has not been the ish legions, in the words of their il

policy of the United States in the lustrious leader in the field, "were

past, and it may be safely claimed fighting with their backs to the

that it is furtherest from the mind wall," after "600,000 English troops

of her superman of today to inter- had been rendered hors de combat."

ernment of her colonies, including far as I could determine, not

fere in any way with Britain's gov- as charged by the ex-Kaiser, and, so

magnamineus Wilson, striving for refrained from any such expressions.

George Bernard Shaw and set him vouchsafed to few, than by such per-

the President performing in the fur- BERNARD EDWARD GRADY.

crown. By way of appeasing these turning impending defeat into vic-

of February 6, 1919. In this article er perspective of the disinterested

nent from the series of articles pub- ing any such intention on his part.

point of view of soldier boys which

is invariably marked by a whole-

some directness that is as refresh-

ing as good spring water. Some of

the best letters written to this

column have, like this one, come

from the Walter Reed Hospital ..

And we cordially invite more

words of wisdom from convales-

cent soldiers on this highly inter-

esting topic: "Girls Who Do Not

Attract Men," or anything else

about which they have interesting

Wants To Have "Steady Company."

I am a girl of seventeen, and my

parents do not allow me to keep

steady company. About two

lished a short time ago in the col-

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

teen-and then some Why not try and make something of yourself first, you have plenty of time, and stop these love affairs till you have acquired an education, and a little more maturity of thought.

Were Lovers and Quarreled. DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Five years ago I met a young man, and for three years we were friends, pals and lovers. We were very much in love with each other, and he often told me how well he loved me and asked me to remain true to him. Once he hinted about marriage, but never proposed. He is very desirable and the supposed match was looked on favorably by both families. Two years ago we quarreled and broke our friendship.

Surely this is a great injustice to

Bernard Shaw visualizes the United

very proud, but I have humbled my care for his love. To all outward He has told mutual friends that he me his wife, but that I was fickle. We write each other occasionally, but I have not seen him in ten or forget him? From your letter which I have

read carefully several times, it would seem as if the break were genuine on the young man's partand not on yours.

Why not wait until you go to his town in May and then see him and judge of your prospects for a reconciliation. After a misunderstanding such as you describe, it is difficult to accomplish anything by letters, but an interview has been known to work wonders. If he still remains obdurate, after you see him next month, I believe you would be happier if you succeeded in putting the entire episode out of your mind.

Tee Proud To Make Up. DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Please help out a very unhappy little girl. I have had a quarrel with my sweetheart, and as we are both very proud, neither of us will make the first advances in a reconciliation. We were both in the wrong, but I am afraid to speak to him for fear of a rebuff, and ? am sure he is afraid for the same reason. I do not like to write to him or make the first advances. When we meet we do not speak, Does Not Agree With Mr. Shaw. therance of that ideal, which will be but I know he still cares for me inimical to the British empire as now

He never even looks at another girl, although I have not spoken to him for many months. We are both very unhappy. Please tell me some woy in which I can show him that I'm not angry any more, without humbling my own pride or seeming to make the

first advances. We are very young

George Bernard Shaw anent the war cause her to "succeed to the political and foolishly proud. Please help My dear Louise, I am sure you are both "young and foolish" or you would not continue to be unhappy when a little wholesome common sense would change the entire complexion of the world for

> Why not show the young man that you have more sound judgment and discretion than he, by making the first advance. Carry it off easily and gracefully; remember that you are a girl brimful of intuition and the wisdom of Mother Eve, while he is just a poor blundering male creature with none of these gifts to fall back upon. You might approach, held out your hand and sav that you "are too proud to fight"-any

Since then we have made up, but he insists we can be nothing but friends, saying I have proven I did not care for his love. We are both pride in trying to show him I did appearances we are now mere friends, and I have tried to forget him in the company of others, but I cannot because I love him yet. once loved me and intended making months. I have to pass through his town in May. Would you advise me to see him and talk things over

Here is a typical schedule for a

The Patent Office Sits In the Ashes Without the Comfort and Care of the Appropriating Committees of Congress.

By EARL GODWIN.

The Patent Office, which is one of the most important links in the chain of the evolution of industrial arts, is one of the most neglected of all the Government institu-

It is undermanned, crowded, almost neglected.

If it were fully developed, and fully manned, with salaries commensurate to the important work it is doing, it would possibly be large enough to be a separate Government department. As it is, the Patent Office is a starved bureau, very much in the position of Cinderella, sitting in rags by the ashes awaiting some fairy godmother to come along and clothe her with proper grandeur.

Since 1836, I am told by an official of the office, no director of the bureau has made a report to Congress without laying emphasis on the fact that his force was too small. Meantime other Government bureaus and departments have forged ahead with more and more employes and greater and greater appropriations, doing better and better work. But the Patent Office has been neglected until today, with an era of industrial expansion and development ahead of us, it has just about two-thirds as many employes as it should have.

Congress seems to have developed the interests of the agricultural communities without having paid the same attention to the industrial side of the nation. And this seems strange, too, for a country famous for its inventive genius. If manufacturing men took as much interest in politics as the farmers do, perhaps we would have a Patent Office equal to the task of issuing patents to inventors as fast as they produced something worth while. But at present the incentive to genius is stifled. The job of issuing patents is too big for the staff at the Patent Office.

It may be that the Patent Office should be placed under the Department of Justice. It seems to smack more of law than anything else. This suggestion is not mine-it has been put forward by men in charge of the office more than once, I understand. I simply repeat it in order to give the suggestion more circulation.

HEARD AND SEEN

You all know, I have no doubt, of | to and from the Mt. Vernon boat. the splendid work the Knights of Tuesday-Forty to Keith's and Columbus did (and is still doing) for dinner. the American soldiers, so I will not Thursday-Taking 50 boys to Mt. have to introduce this local K. of C. Vernon and return,

I simply want to say that the This is only the regular schedule Washington K. of C. has struck upon and does not include the various a very novel way of showing its other entertainments for which they appreciation of the way JOHN Mc- are called on to furnish transporta-CORMACK worked for the soldiers tion two or three times a week.

JOHN McCORMACK sings tomorow afternoon at Poli's; and WIL-JAM P. NORMOYLE has been managing a party for a hundred soldiers, sailors and marines from various hospitals to go and hear John sing. CHARLES SEMMES fixed it to get

autos for the boys. portation. In doing this, they show- paid better to be an imitator. ed their appreciation of a great dred American heroes happy.

And that's what I call doing good thousand acres feed the allies, and with a swing that sweeps both ways. at one time it was reported I could

Let a Wounded Soldier Ride in YOUR Machine

You know I have been trying to get folks interested in the very serious fact that people are NOT giving wounded soldiers the benefit of their automobiles. Moving picture managers and other theater managers have at various times offered free shows to wounded men if some one would take the soldiers to the theaters, and it has been a gigantic task to get enough automo-

Let me show you what the District of Columbia Red Cross Motor Corps has done in the way of "lifts" with motor cars. If these women haven't done any MORE than this, it is because they didn't have MORE cars.

to September last the Motor Corps "What is everybody's is nobody's": transported an average of 144 boys so go with me to the place "where month-three afternoons a week the handshake grows a little firmer.' being devoted by two large cars-to In other words, "out where you can pleasure driving. From September make friends without half trying, to January 1 they transported an out where the west begins." Then average of 480 boys a month.

Red Cross Motor Corps week: Monday-Taking 50 or more boys

Saturday-Taking 50 boys to

Cannot other automobile owners do as much? I think they might try.

> Will F. Thomas Denies He Is Dead Invites Us to Orchard

In re your item stating that I had started the first moving picture, vaudeville, etc., will plead guilty. Knights of Columbus bought the After a few years of blazing the tickets and arranged for the trans- trail for the other fellow. I found it

I want to enter a denial, however, singer and also will make one hun- that I am dead. Have been seriously ill for many months, from nervous breakdown, from trying to make a not recover, and from that then came the news that I did die.

The Times must have an enormous circulation (which I will remember when I advertise again) for the telephone has been going incessantly since The Times came out yesterday. seems as if all my friends in Washington (and they are many) read the

I have given some good shows in Washington, but if you and your followers want to see the most beautiful sight of your lives run out and take a look at my thousands of apple trees in blossom around the first WILL F. THOMAS.

Where Is Clarendon?

After reading the discussion of Where is Clarendon" in The Times shall endeavor to tell you where it is. Naturally you would not ex-From the declaration of war up pect it be near Washington, for turn south and search in the Empire of the Southwest. There in the Lone Star State you'll find the much talked of Clarendon. HARRY L. CATES, U.S. N.

What's Doing; Where: When

Free address-By Congressman Mondell f Wyoming. Republican floor leader, at leorge Washington University chapel ex-reises, 2023 G street northwest, 12:15 p. Public is invited.

Meeting -Northwest Cilizens' Associaion, at 2118 First street northwest, 8 p. n.: Lecture—By Mrs. Mitchell Carroll on 'Among the Pueblo Indians," at Mason

ouse, 1620 Twentieth street northwest, 5 Meeting—A. C. W. A. Club, at Calvert club, 17 Dupont Circle, \$ p. m. Lobby Concert—Y. M. C. A., lobby, 7 p. a. Miss Emma Redell, dramatic soprano, Moeting-The Petworth Wemen's Club, ubrooms, Eighth and Shepherd streets, \$

Lecture-"Monu Planning," Miss Theo-Lecture—Menu Planning, Miss Theo-dora Miller, Department of Agriculture ex-pert, Wilson Normal Community Center, Wilson Normal School, 7 p. m. Meeting—District of Columbia Optomet-rical Society, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m. Ad-dress by Dr. Nathan Shefferman.

dress by Dr. Nathan Shofferman.

Address—Alice Hutchins Drake, before Mothers' Club of the Johnson-Powell School, 3 p. m. Her subject will be "Rumanian Children in War Time."

Address—Miss A. C. Leavitt, "The Passion Play," before T. W. C. A. Booklovers, T. W. C. A. Fourteenth and G streets northwest, 3 p. m. Meeting—The Maine State Association.

Park View School, Newton and Warder streets northwest, 3 p. m. Dr. J. Stanley Burke will speak.

Tea—The Cellege Wemen's Club, War

Camp Community Club No. 3, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 4 to 6 p. m.
Musical program at 5 o'clock.
Address—Dr. Charles McCarty, St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 8 p. m., on "The Relation of Literature to the National Life
as Exemplified in the Histery of Great
Britain and the United States."
Rehearsal—Victory Loan Chorus, Ascension Church, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. chusetts avenue northwest, 3 p. m.

Meeting—Housekeepers' Alliance, Mason House, 1808 Twentieth street northwest, 2:30 p. m. W. G. Carter and Dr. Morris Wooden will speak on local milk situation. Drama—"The Winning of Bernice," three-act comedy drama, presented by three-act comedy drams, presented by Home Club of Interior Department, audi-torium of Department of Interior, 8 p. m. Mrs. George Barnett will speak.
Meeting—Sons of Confederate Veterans.
Washington Camp. No. 305. Confederate
Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, \$ p. m. Meeting—Columbian women of George Washington University, College Women's Club, 1822 I street northwest, s p. m. Novelty dance—Young Men's Hebrew